

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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SAMUEL L. RUGG, of Allen.
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Fort Wayne Sentinel.

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Circulate the Documents!

In view of the great importance of having correct information circulated among the people previous to the election, we propose to furnish the Sentinel for the campaign, from the present time until after the Presidential election in November, at the reduced rate of *Twenty-Five Cents* a copy—payment in advance.

We ask the co-operation of our democratic friends throughout the county in extending our circulation, feeling confident that in no other way can they better aid the success of the democratic cause. Three or four hundred additional subscribers might be obtained, if every one of our present number would make the effort and urge his neighbors to subscribe. We will allow a commission of 10 per cent. on all amounts paid us by those who choose to interest themselves in our behalf.

Proposed Change of the National Convention to Baltimore.—Owing to the limited hotel accommodations at Charleston, and the difficulty, if not impossibility, of accommodating on board the vast crowd of persons expected at the Democratic Convention, it is in contemplation to hold the Convention at Baltimore. The plan proposed is, to have an informal meeting at Charleston, and adjourn to Baltimore. This we think advisable, as it would be impossible for the attendance at the convention to find quarters at Charleston, and it also appears that the most exorbitant charges would be made—\$7.00 to \$10.00 per day, for a parlor or sitting room, and \$20 to \$25 extra for a parlor or sitting room. Besides this, the people of South Carolina do not care about holding National Conventions, and it is only occasionally that they condescend to send delegates, or take any part in the proceedings. It was a great mistake to select Charleston as the place, and we think the proposed change desirable and commendable.

A Committee appointed by the National Democratic Committee is now in Baltimore making the necessary inquiries as to accommodation, charges, &c. The hotel keepers promise to provide for all who come, at the regular rate of charges, which the well known liberality of its citizens ensures the opening of their doors to all who cannot be suitably accommodated at the hotel. Let the Convention be held at Baltimore, or some other city large enough to accommodate the vast crowd who will be in attendance.

The Cry of Ship Thieves.—The Republicans are now busy engaged in raising the cry of corruption in the Democratic party, and hope thereby to catch the votes of many honest, uncorrupting men, who are opposed to official extravagance and corruption—and at the same time are a too close scrutiny of their own acts whenever and wherever they have been in power. It was the Republicans who overwhelmed this State in debt and difficulty, and brought it to the verge of bankruptcy, when they were in power in Indiana, and they are now the loudest in the cry of Democratic corruption and extravagance. This is the old ship thief game which that party is so celebrated for playing, and when they always engage in when they are afraid their own past history may be too rigidly inquired into.

In the political history of the Republican party—says the Boston Courier—there has been one most remarkable fact, which is, while that party has been professedly dedicated to a mischievous and meddlesome agitation of the slavery question, it has under cover of that agitation, been guilty of the most flagrant and wholesale corruption in the management of those State Governments of which, by means of that agitation, it has obtained the control. Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and but examples among others, which constantly occur to the memory. It would seem as if all that was corrupt in society in the northern States had conspired to make its mercenary purposes by diverting attention from things at home in almost incessant upon the fellow citizens of the southern States. The attention of all conservative men has long been fixed upon this as one of the most alarming incidents of the present political condition of the southern States.

Accommodation.—It is rumored that the Democratic Members of Congress met in caucus on Tuesday evening, and decided that Breckinridge should be the candidate for President, and Governor Seymour, of New York, for Vice President. This is certainly very accommodating in these gentlemen; the Senate has already decided on a platform for the party, and now the Representatives kindly select our candidates, so there will be no necessity of holding the convention at Charleston, and our delegates may escape the expense and trouble of the trip. We suppose the next step will be, for Congress to take the election all out of the hands of the people, and save the country the excitement and turmoil of a heated presidential contest. The only question is, whether the people will justly appreciate the disinterested labors of these volunteers, and tolerate the assumption of power they seem disposed to exercise. Our opinion is, they will not; they will probably prefer to manage their own affairs in their own way, and may even be unwilling to tolerate to intimate to these kind hearted philanthropists that it would be well for them also to attend to their own business and confine themselves to it; or it may become necessary to allow them to retire to private life, and leave their places to be filled by other and less officious persons.

North Carolina.—The Democratic State Convention did not express any choice for the President, or instruct the delegates. Two resolutions were mainly to state affairs; the only one having reference to the presidential question being one reaffirming the doctrine of non-interference, by Congress, with slavery in the Territories.

A majority of the delegates are said to be friendly to Fremont, but will in the first instance refrain from preferring a southern man for candidate. If Hunter can not be nominated, a majority of the delegates will then go for Douglas.

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This evening Father Vaher will deliver a lecture, at Colerick's Hall, on the Inherent Rights of Man, for the benefit of the School Society. Admission 25 cents—Lecture to commence at half past seven o'clock.

Fort Wayne Machine Works.—We direct attention of all requiring machinery of any description, steam engines, boilers, saw-mills, &c., castings or iron work, to the advertisement of the Fort Wayne Machine Works, formerly Jones & Bass Foundry. These works are under the superintendence of skillful, practical men, thoroughly acquainted with the principles of their business, and will give entire satisfaction to all who entrust their orders to the establishment. We are pleased to notice the inauguration of such an establishment, under such auspices among us. It is another proof of the rapid strides our city is making towards commercial and manufacturing importance, and will add much to its wealth, prosperity, and population. We hope the enterprise may prove abundantly successful and profitable to the stockholders, and that the Fort Wayne Machine Works may steadily and rapidly increase in business and reputation, until they equal the most flourishing establishments in other cities.

We notice Lancelotti has got up a splendid new sign at his saddlery store, which is as well honorable to his good taste, and highly creditable to the artistic skill of the painter. Those who want a good job of sign painting will surely seek it where they call on him.

Another Car Load of the best Ohio Stone Crockery arrived at the great China Store of H. N. Ward, on Calhoun Street; also, a large invoice of wall paper—a good style is selling at 75 cents per roll. He is selling looking glasses cheaper by 50 per cent than ever before offered in this city.

This house, one day last week, sent over 50 boxes of tea and dinner ware to different points. His connection with the manufacturers in England enables Ward to sell the best goods at the lowest prices, and is the reason his fame as a wholesale dealer, is spreading so rapidly. He also keeps a large stock of common ware and glass ware.

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the Charleston Mercury, gives the following information in reference to some experiments about to be made with water gas in the furnace:

You have seen in your exchange papers many horrible notices of Sanders' water gas. But

made a large portion of the praise which was accorded to that wonderful discovery as the offering of hope and self-interest, there is no doubt that the introduction of this gas is one of the greatest benefits conferred by science upon mankind in the present century. The gas can be readily made, as proved by repeated experiments, at less than fifty cents per 1,000 feet—some accounts say forty, others thirty—but the public will be satisfied with fifty, which is less

one quarter of what the gas companies are charging. The reason why the gas companies do not substitute this extra gas is, of course, that they can make more money by selling the latter. In the first place they will have to buy the patent right to pay a "royalty" to the producers; then the coal mine stock which they own would suffer a depreciation; and, then they would not be able, under any bogus plan of theirs, to charge anything like the present rate of profits on the gas. Finally, they are monopol-

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after the legislative enactment, to lay pipes in the streets of the city; but the company, far from want of proper management or funds, have never gone into practical operation. Recently, however, some very wealthy and influential persons have taken hold of it, and it is now said that they design to purchase Mr Sanders' patent rights, and to have the same made and sent to market.

to consumers at a fair profit. The price will probably be from 50 to 75 cents per 1000 feet, a sub-siditition of such small gas bills for the summer months which are now leveled at the summer only month by the exorbitant collection will be the greatest blessing bestowed upon New Yorkers since the Great war was let an:

the water gas, as I am informed by chemical and scientific gentlemen, who have examined it, is not to be confounded with Paine's old invention. The water, it is true, is decomposed into its component oxygen and hydrogen, and the gases crumble and burn, but are deficient in illuminating power. The latter is communicated to the gas by passing it through carbonaceous matter.

stances, such as resin, pitch, turpentine, and asphaltum, &c., a very small quantity of which is sufficient to give an intense light to the paper for gas.

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...the following edifying portraiture of Bates, as
...known as Counselor Bates, and greatly cele-
...as *Prince's* lawyer, who has been in the habit

merged from his parishment and duty old Terrence reports, in write long letters on public affairs, in which the deplorable excesses and downrightness of our politics are mingled in long interludes to the reflection of the small, elegant ecclesiastical "who take their grandeur and white elephants and vote with now and then."¹¹

fast does play a role in the whole Union, though it is slightly less often than China. In the slumry location, he is infinitely more more anxious to the South on all other political issues than the sharp, vigorous, and a weak Ohioan.

A lady, one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen, warmly adored Father Macdonald.

...the ear of an ancient member of the Academy, who happened to be in the room. In consequence, she directly applied to him to give the opinion of his vote. He replied: "Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, the most beautiful and most intellectual woman of her day, took a just action in giving the opinion of her vote."

her zeal for the emigrant ardent; she even went far as to solicit in person the votes of the humblest freeman. She was of the greatest service to the Whig party: her winning beauty, her frank, and the splendour of her equipage, magnified her influence, and she was the more indeed an irresistible advocate: for the high opinion of the emigrants she appeared to a butcher for the

He kissed her. Fox got his vote. The advocate of Pinar Locustina's underlined the 'national' element, lulling out her cheek to the very celebration of the revolution, but very ugly academicians, said: 'The price! The bribe was instantly taken. The day after, the day after, secured his triumph.

Labor and Capital States—Mr. Sumner, in his late speech in the United States Senate, called the slave States capital states and the free States labor states. This is a most inappropriate designation. There are no states where capital

States, and in New York and Pennsylvania
the capital of those invested in manufactures
that is constantly asking the Government to give
them increased protection, or, in other words,
tax the whole labor of the country to build
up their interests. The slave states never ask
anything for their capital: it has always been

North was the most wealthy portion of Union—where capital was mainly concentrated and that the slave states were poor and comparatively no capital! Now Mr. Sew suddenly reverses this and argues to prove that capital flows to the South and the North!

The South Carolina and Mississippi Dem-
ocracy Scabbed by the Governor of Tennessee
Two Nashville Patriots of the 29th ult., an-
nounced the resolutions of South Carolina for a Sou-
thern Disunion Convention, have at length, a-

much less, reached the state of Mississippi. About the same time, those of Mississippi, including those of South Carolina, received. We have heretofore printed the resolutions, and sent their republication for the present. Gov Harris, yesterday, communicated them to the General Assembly of the State, accompanied by a verbal message. He did not

from the resolutions and the objects they intended to accomplish. He can see nothing in the present condition of public affairs that would justify the course of action proposed, and he tells the Democracy of South Carolina and Mississippi that if they are ready to go out of the Union for existing causes, they may go with

Wisconsin for Sewall—The Republican Convention in Wisconsin adopted strong resolutions in favor of the nomination of Mr. Sewall by the Chicago Convention. New York, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will be a unit for "impossible conflict" Senator.

Declines to Share the Expense.—The Alabama House declines to concur in the Senate's solution, appropriating \$50,000 to aid Virginia in defraying the expenses incurred by the Johnson affair.

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